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Hon. Kevin Nathaniel Fox  
U.S. Courthouse  
40 Foley Square  
New York, NY 10007

**Re: *Onate v. ARHC Health Care, Inc.***  
**20-cv-8292 (LGS)(KNF)**

Dear Judge Fox:

This law firm represents AHRC Health Care, Inc. (“AHRC”). I write to respond to Plaintiff’s letters of May 19 and May 21, 2021 concerning discovery issues. Plaintiff complained that AHRC failed to produce the class list and the ESI hit list that the Court directed AHRC to produce during the parties’ April 14, 2021 discovery conference. Respectfully, Plaintiff’s letters raise no issues requiring judicial intervention.

First, there is no need for the Court to direct production of the material, or otherwise to award Plaintiff relief. AHRC already produced both the class list and the hit list on May 20, 2021. This production did not miss any scheduled date or deadline. Nor was it unduly delayed. Rather, the e-mails attached to Plaintiff’s May 19<sup>th</sup> letter demonstrate a reasonable data collection effort: (1) the parties met and conferred on April 19<sup>th</sup>; (2) I had two client meetings on April 22 and 26<sup>th</sup> to ascertain the custodians of the relevant data, (3) AHRC collected the data and provided to the undersigned during the week of May 10, 2021, and (4) I informed Plaintiff’s counsel on May 14, 2021, that I had the data possession and that, subject to review and client confirmation, I would provide the data or an update on the 17<sup>th</sup>. (See DKT. 49-1, 2 and 3). My client contact had been away the week of May 10<sup>th</sup>, and so while data was coming in to my office during the week, we could not confirm approval to produce it until late in the day on May 18<sup>th</sup>. Without prior notice, plaintiff made this motion at about 10 am on the 19<sup>th</sup> before this office was able to make production after receiving approval. While Plaintiff’s counsel may have wished to receive the material a bit quicker, this is not a matter that required the Court’s involvement. There was was never a dispute that AHRC would produce the data and it has done so.

Second, there is no dispute concerning the class definition used to create the class list. At the April 14<sup>th</sup> conference, the Court directed AHRC to produce a class list. There is a written transcript of that conference. (See DKT. 50-1). At page 40, the Court described the pay practices that delineate the the scope of the class list. (See DKT. 50-1, p. 40). At page 46, the Court confirmed the scope of the search AHRC should undertake to create the class list. (See DKT. 50-1, p. 46). These are the criteria AHRC used to create the class list. The emails

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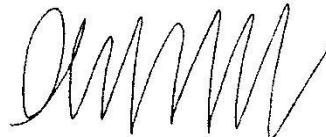
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attached to Plaintiff's May 21<sup>st</sup> letter bear out clearly that AHRC communicated its search criteria to Plaintiff, (See DKT. 50-2), but, in any event, AHRC restates them here. Plaintiff's reliance on the supposition that AHRC may have thousands of employees is neither here nor there. The Court did not direct AHRC to produce a list of all of its employees, though Plaintiff's counsel may wish that the Court had done so. The class list produced consists of almost 800 employees and was created based on criteria set by the Court.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "ARTHUR J. ROBB".

Arthur J. Robb

Cc: All Counsel of Record (via ECF)